SEVERE MEASURES.

An Incident of the Civil War in New Mexico.

DESERTIONS WERE STOPPED.

In the winter of 1862 and 1862 there were narrored at La Mesilia, New Mexico, some 2,500 California troops both infantry and cavalry. Quite a number of desertions had taken place and the commanding officer, Co. West, had got fired of it. A private soldier by the name of Clifford deserted and was caught and placed in arms. serkeant in company K by the name of Miller was in charge of the guard Some way the irons were got off from the prisoner and he got away. Then commanding officer placed Sergeant Miller in from in the guard Now, when a non-commissioned officer committe any misdemeanor should be placed under arrest in his quarters, but the commander thought different and kept Miller in irons. Then Miller's company kicked right then and there. The first rash act was to refuse to drill unless the froms were taken off of Miller

Capt. N. S. Davis was away at Santa Fe, and the commander of company K was Licetenant Pattice. Every man had lain down his gan but one and that man walked with his musket on his shoulder up and down where the muskets were stacked. He was joered by the whole company, and called a cowbut he said. "I came as a soldier and I am ready to drill and obey or

Then a corporal by the name of Smith took the lend. He said he would not drill or do duty until the from Sergeant Miller. It had got to be about 10 o'clock a. m., when the long roll was beat. Lifeutenant Pattice was ordered to march his company without arms out upon the parade ground. Company A was placed right to the left of them company E to the right, company D right in front, and all the cavalry were in line on horseback just back of each company of infantry. The colonel rode up sabre drawn and asked: "Is there any soldier who refuses to drill or do

Corporal Smita said: 'I will not drill until the from are knocked off from Sergeant Miller.

Then you march out there in front. and Smith took his place like a soldier. take off his hat. He obeyed. Then the colonel ordered Captain Smith, of company D, to swing a company around, that brought a clear space up street and Smith standing alone with hat in hand. Then Colonel West rode up to Smith and asked: "Will you go on duty?" and Smith's reply was not until the irons were knocked off from Sergeant Miller

Then the colonel turned to Captain Mitchell and said, "Shoot that man." The captain said, "Load, ready, aim,

Smith stood unburt-the company had shot high.

, as colonel then rode up again to Smith and said. "Will you go to duty?" and Smith's reply was "Not until the trons are knocked off from Sergeant Miller

Then the colonel said, "Captain Mit-chell said, "Captain Mitchell shoot that and the captain ordered, "Load, ready, aim, fire?" but Smith stood unhurt, the balls had gone on each side of

The first volley had killed a man of onel West, by accident, and had shot a government wagon full of holes, and had killed a team in the street and shot a woman's leg off.

By that time the colonel was rousing mad. He rode up behind the company "Load, ready, aim, down with your guns-down I say, or I'll split you with my sabre. Now fire!" and Smith fell with a bullet in his

He raised on his hand and knee swung his hat and said. "Don't go to duty boys until the irons are knocked off from Sergeant Maler," then fell

and died. The colonel then rode up to Lieutenant Patrice and said: "Wall you go to

The lieutenant said: "I never have refused to go to duty.

Then he rode up to each any every one, stuck his sabre against his breast and asked the same question, and everyone said "Yes." Then he ordereall out for drill, and until sundown we drilled all that long day. No one dared to kick. Then he formed us on th parade ground and made this speech;

'Soldiers, I want you to know that there has been over fifty desertions here in the face of the enemy, and I am in command. The first man who refuses to do his duty, his doom

And you can bet your life that everyone of us were good soldiers after

Lieut Dick Hudson, William McCormick and La Point, of Las Cruces, were there, and plenty more that can substantiate these facts

Now I will add that Clionel West was promoted and if I remember right gave old Pop Price a whipping some where in the southwest, but lost his arm in the fight.

I tell this story as near as I can re-

New Mexico's Pre-Historic Ruins.

The scarehead display and editorial commert indulged in by the press throughout the country, relative to the despoliation of Aztec ruins in New Marico by the Hyde Exploring Expedition, is rather amusing to the knowing. in the first blace, the hom stead entry of Richard Wetherill did not cover or include any rains whatever; recordly, the cancellation was made at the di-rect instigation of Mr. Wetherlil; thirdly, F. E. Hyde, Jr., has for the past two years been the prime mover, through congressional influence, to wards inducing the government to assume full charge of all rules in the Chaec canyon, and to absolutely forbid any excavation work except under the

direct supervision of the government. The true facts of the case are, the Hyde Exploring Expedition have done more towards preserving these valuable ruins than all other factors combined and what excavations were

made by them were done solely in the interest of science, and the relics unearthed denated gratis to government institutions Farmington Hustler.

THE SANTA FE CENTRAL.

Grading Outfit Is On the Way and Grading Will Commence in

a Few Days. Chief Engineer A. G. Kennedy, of the Santa Fe Central railway, says that the grading outfit of the company is on way, in fact, expected on April 1 all the preliminary work has been completed. As far as possible all laborers new buildings be properly located, will be hired in this section. A map of When the present buildings townsite of Torrance at the tion of the Santa Fe Central and Rock Island, has been completed. The town will be laid out with wide streets, wil have three parks, Andrews, Hopewel and the depot park. A fine union de pot will be erected. Soft water will be piped to the town a distance of eight miles. The drill for the well commenc ed operations today.

Of the 250,000 ties needed, over 100, on are already on the ground. All the telegraph poles have been distributed along the line as well as all the bridge timbers and pilings that are needed south of Galisteo. The telegraph line from Torrence to Santa Fe is to be completed by the first of June

CHOCTAW LETS CONTRACT.

Ready to Begin on Its Extension West

From Amarillo. The Tueumeart Pathfinder says: News from a reliable source has been received in Fucumeari that the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf road has let ; contract to grade forty miles of the roadhed between Amarillo and Tucum cart, and that grading will commence next Monday morning. This is certainly good news for Tucumear! and places this place above all question of doubt as the future great city of the staked

The most claborate platting the Grand Canyon has ever had is now in cating the ne : buildings, which the United States geological survey, headed by F. E. Matthes. The party has future uses of the city. just started at work at the end of the . In the First ward. Grand Canyon railroad and will remain in the field eight months, during wages time 600 square miles will be piaced comprising the region for about 46 miles west of the mouth of the " ittle Colorado river.

The reapping will be upon the scale of a mile to the inch, and will be issned to the public in the usual manner in sheets of 20 square miles stench marks will be placed at all prominent points, giving details of elevation and survey. The work will be done almost exclusively by triangulation from care fully surveyed base, at the edge of the canyon, as it will be manifestly impossible to measure the gorge by the the usual tape and red methods of the survey. The main points from which the triangular measurements will be northeast of Williams, a. 1 Red Butte, which lies immediately north of Williams, about 15 miles from the canyon. On each of these hills bronze tablets and large signals will be placed.

Santa Rosa to Get Shops.

locate their car shops and machinery in Las Vegas, though exshops at that place. This will certainly for some days. He says: be a great help to Santa Rosa in many Santa Rosa citizens.

section of country, with the beautiful have had to pass upon and it has occuten stall round house, the coming car pled my time; as also a cutting of deand machine shops and through trunk line from Chicago to the Pacific coast fair Santa Rosa may well be proud.

As soon as the round house and de pot are completed work will be begut on the shops and they will be pushed to completion. Prospects for Santa Rosa are getting better and brighte every day Prosperity on ahead. - San ta Rosa Sun

G. R. Joughins, formerly mechanical superintendent of the Intercolonial railway of Canada, will succeed to the position of mechanical superintendent of the coast lines of the Santa Fe. April 15, at the time the resignation of Geo-W. Smith, general master mechanic, becomes effective. This latter office will be abolished at that time. All parties heretofore reporting to Smith will report to the mechanical superintendent. Mr. Joughins comes directly from Moneton, New Bruns wick, where he was connected with the Intercolonial road and previous to that time he was in the employ of the Norfolk & Southern.

Mrs. Walker Discharged.

The trial of Mrs. G. B. Walker, charged with the murder of J. S. Judd, in defense of her honor, as she said, was brought to a close at Las Vegas Tuesday afternoon. The attorneys on both sides occupied considerable time. and then Judge Wooster, an aged and venerable man, arese and waxed ele-quent as he reviewed the evidence, saying that in the fifteen years he had been justice of the peace in Las Vegas never had he known of a case that had o stirred the community. also that he had never listened to tesmember it .- C. W. Stocking in Copper timony which from first to last impressed him so forcibly with its truthfulness as had that of the defendant and ber lady friends. As he finished en arm between the elbow and the and announced that the prisoner was discharged the audience broke into thunderous applause.

District Attorney C. A. Spiess ancounced that the case would come be-

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Steriff Thomas S. Hubbell is expect ed to return to the city from Los An geles tomorrow morning, where he had gone after three tramps, who recently broke into a Santa Fe Pacific freight car loaded with merchandise at Isleta. The tramps committeed the deed in this county and they are being brought back here for trial.

WANTS MORE ROOM.

Each School House Should Have an Entire Block.

SUGGESTIONS MADE.

To the Editor of the Citizen: Now that the people of Albuquerque have but was delayed on route. As soon as voted to issue bonds for the erection it arrives, grading is to commence as of new school houses for the various wards, it is quite important that these

> When the present buildings were rected, the school board at that time made a very serious mistake in placing them upon small pieces of land. Each ward school should have been built on not less than a block of ground. This much ground is extremenecessary so as to provide ample playground for the children. From either a false idea of economy or to save trouble in endeavoring to secure larger pieces of land, the First ward and the Second ward schools were located on a quarter of a block each. which gave them a frontage of 150 feet by a depth of 142 feet. The Third and Fourth ward schools were located, the one on eight lots and the other on nine lots, subsequently an additional lot was purchased for the Third so that they are each located on nine lots, which give them a frontage of 225 feet by

As the school houses began to fill up these small pieces of ground were found entirely too restricted for the purposes designed. This was found especially to be true when the board placed the outhouses on the grounds. The result has been that the school children have been driven to play in the streets, and to invade the property of the surrounding lot owners.

As the city grows this defect will be more keenly felt. Of course it is impossible now to change the location of the present school buildings and in many cases it will be difficult, if not Government Surveys in Grand Canyo.i. impossible, to enlarge the playgrounds.

The present board, however, in loprogress under an expedition of the present bond issue provides, can se-United States geological survey, hear-left land which will be ample for the

In the First ward, beyond the St. Joseph's hospital, there is plenty of ground which can be secured with but little expense. In the Second ward the owners of the eastern addition would undoubtedly willingly donate a block of ground. In the Fourth ward the owners of the Perea addition would without question turnish the Board of Education with an entire block ground. In the Tihrd ward there is less vacant space and it might more difficult to secure land there at a casonable figure but unquestionably the enterprising citizens of that ward would very gladly turnish the board with sufficient ground.

In these matters we must build for the future and it would be a great misespecially as we now have the prospect of the city becoming a large one, to place the proposed new school taken will be: Bill Williams mountain buildings on restricted quarters. Yours back of Williams, Mount Kendrick very truly, HIGH SCHOOL.

WHY HE DELAYS.

Reasons Given By Mr. McCaffrey for Not Having Come to Las Vegas.

P. W. McCaffrey, vice president and manager of the Union Ore Extraction It is with joy and rejoicing that the citizens of Santa Rosa learn that the Chicago & Rock Island have decided to plaining the reason of his non-arrival in Las Vegas, though expected there

'I have been unable to leave for Las ore from Riverside With one of the best depots in this is desirous of creeting a plant which I scription of property and contemplated plant near Buena Vista, I expect, however, to leave here immediately at the conclusion of certain negotiations now pending for construction of plat in

> Head Chipped and Eye Knocked Out. Watrous has a gang of Santa Fe graders putting in a sidetrack to the quarry there and they are about as tough a lot as tough graders can be There is always "something doing" in their camp. Night before last a couple of fellows who had filled up on sixtyproof Watrous tanglefoot got into an altercation and one fellow got after the other with a hatchet and chipped a piece off his head block. He will not die as he is too mean to die, but the blow would have killed a good man-

> Saturday evening, at their regular evening booze party, another fellow used a heavy beer bottle on a friend's eye and said friend will see out of one eve in the future, as a chip of the bottle, when it broke, took the other eye

these little parties are nightly af fairs, and if the liquor supply of rous holds out, the Santa Fe will soon have to hire a new gang of men, as there will not be enough remnants left of the present gang to put together and make three good men.

Two Men Injured

On Sunday morning about 11 o'clock freight in charge of Conductor Hubbard was wrecked at Sulzbacher. The drawbar from the tank of the second engine pulled out at the switch at the beginning of the ten per cent curve and as a result eight cars were piled empanelled. T. E. Turner, indicted for in great confusion. Flomerfeit, who was at work on the train, was thrown and suffered a brokshoulder and bruises about the body A fireman by the name of H. P. Wal ters, who was riding on the train, bound for Winslow, Ariz., was very badly hurt. He was brought to the city fore the grand jury which meets in and taken to the Ladies' Home. The wrecking crew from this city went to the wreck and continued at work nearall night. South bound trains Nos and 7 were held in this city until midnight and No. 2 was held below the wreck until the same hour. The track was cleared this morning and traffic was resumed as usual.-Las Vegas

> Mining Property Sold. E. A. Wall, of the Bonito, has sold a group of nine mining claims to the Eagle Mining & Improvement com-pany. The groups show good mineral in places and assays as a whole \$25. The consideration was spot cash, and ish-American war was held last night \$3,500 was the price paid. Mr. Wall at Col. John Borradaile's store to per-

haz also made arrangements with the lowa Mining company for the sale of his group of copper claims in Water These claims are considered by experts to be the best in this ter-ritory.—Capitan Progress.

FOUNDER OF THE G. A. R. A Monument in Washington in Memory of Benjamin F. Steph-

enson. The unveiling of a statue of Benjamin F. Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, will prob ably be one of the features of the en campment next October. The senate ommittee on the library yesterday reported a joint resolution granting permission for the erection in Washington sue. of a monument of the late commander resolutions have already passed the house

James H. Webb, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a prominent Grand Army man, was in the city several weeks ago in confer ence with the officers of the encamp-ment in regard to the statue of General Stephenson, and it is proposed to begin work on the monument as soon as possible, so as to have it completed in time for the reunion. The statue and pedestal will cost not less than \$15,000 and will be presented to the people of the United States by the Grand Army of the Republic. The joint resolution provides that the statue may be erected on any of the public reservations other than the grounds of the capitol or the library of congress. Washing

ARMIJO CAPTURED.

Found at Patterson's Ranch, 125 Miles From Socorro.

Juan Armijo, who is supposed to was captured Monday at Patterson's ranch, 125 miles west of Socorro. Sheriff Blackington, of Socorro, and a posse which includes two Navajo Indian trailers, struck Armijo's trail a week ago near Los Lentes Armijo had borrowed a horse on the strength of a story that his sister was seriously ill and he traveled at a rapid rate, borrowing other horses, riding them down and then discarding them. Monday he was overtaken at Patterson's ranch and was brought back to the railroad and reached Socorro yes

Sheriff Blackington and Deputies brought the prisoner to Albuquerque this morning

OIL ON COG ROAD.

Pike's Peak Railway Adopts the Modern Fuel.

The Manitou & Pike's Peak road, the cokwheel line to the summit of the peak, has entered into a contract with the Colorado & Southern for o. . whiel it will use for fuel next summer. storage tank will be built at the terminus of the road at Manitou Master Mechanic Jones has already begun work of converting the locomotives into oil burners.

Advice to Borrowers of Newspapers. Some timely advice to the ers of newspapers is given by the Kansas City Journal in the shape of waining like this: A man who was too economical to take this paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance and, failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that breaking it down cutting a handful of flesh from his The shops alone will bring in a Vegas owing to having appointments anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of The first voiley had killed a man or company A who was cooking for Colonel West, by accident, and had shot a Santa Ross citizens.

The first voiley had killed a man or large number of men and their families here which have been made since wire of the gap in the fence and got into one West, by accident, and had shot a Santa Ross citizens.

> Hearing the racket, the wife ran upset a four gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the flock. In the hurry she dropped The baby a \$7 set of false teeth. left alone, crawled through the spilled milk and into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$20 carpet.

During the eveitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chew ed the tails of four fine shirts

Cyanide Plant Projected.

A large transfer of property was made over in the Bonito country whereby the Eagle Mining company of Parsons City comes into possession of every mining claim, water right and homestead on the Bonito from Parsons nearly down to Angus. This action was made necessary as the plans of that company anticipate the erection of an enormous cyanide plant for t: :ating low grade ores, and in order to operate this plant it would take a large amount of water from the Bonito which when turned back would be poisonous. Such a course would have met with opposition of people on the creek below, as depriving them of water would have rendered their lands worthless. To overcome this Manager Rice purchased all the property below the site. Immediately after the purchase the manager, accompanied H. B. Hamilton, the attorney, left for Chicago to consult with the company in regard to future operations.

LAS CRUCES.

Special Correspondence. Las Cruces, N. M., ...pril 8.—Court convened here today. Both juries were sending obscene literature through the mails, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and costs. Four important murder cases are to

is thought that the session will last thirty days. in bloom and budding, and if no frost comes to injure the young fruit an exceptionally large crop can be ex-

be tried during the present term and it

Things are busy around the Hotel Don Bernardino these days. The Las Cruces Social club will meet this week with the Misses Foster.

High five is to be the feature of the

pected.

The ghost party at Miss Blakeley's will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate to be present. Lewis Holzman, of Columbus, was a court visitor in the City of Crosses on

Tuesday. New Camp Organized. A meeting of veterans of the Span-ish-American war was held last night

feet the organization of Frank Booth camp No. 255. Spanish-American war veterans, the charter for which has just been received. The camp has sixteen charter members. The officers elected are:

Commander-John Borradaile Vice Commander-Haiman H Wyn-

Junior Vice Commander-Hye Al bers.

Adjutant-James S. Black. Quartermaster - A. V. Skinner. Chaplain—Ralph Goodwin. Officer of the Guard—Ed Hale. Officer of the Day-John Munn.

Don't fail to read the ad. of the "Hiawatha" Incubator company in this is-sue. Experts say it is the most successful incubator yet invented.

PROPOSALS FOR PRESH BEEF AND MUTTON Office chief commissary. Denver, Colorado, March I. 1992. Scaled proposals for furnishing and delivering fresh leef and mutton on block during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1992, will be received here and at offices of commissaries at following posts until 11 a. m. standard mountain time, April I, 1992, and then opened. Forts Apache, Grant and Huachnea, Arizona: Bayard and Wingate, New Mexico. Proposals will be received and opered at same time for fresh beef and mutton, to be delivered at these posts at temperature not greater than 50 degrees Fahrenhell. Information furnished on application Envelopes containing proposals should be marked 'Proposals for fresh beef and mutton, and addressed to undersigned or to commissary at post to be supplied. PRANK A. COOK, Capt. Chief. Commissary.

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Lots numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block letter "B" in the Mandell Business and Residence Addi tion, in the city of Albuquerque in the County of Bernalillo and Territory of New Mexico, also sufficient ground to make lot 12 a full lot, fronting 25 feet on Third street and 142 feet on Carrol Avenue, if said lot was extended west of Third street

As the said lots are known and des ignated on the map of the said Mandell have been the man who used the knife when Piacido Sandova) was murdered, was captured Monday at Patterson's Dyspepsia Cure in the office of the Probate Clerk and ex-officio Recorder for said Bernalillo county. New Mexico, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1886.

food. It gives instant relief and never deeds of trust of said county and was cent per annum until paid and 10 per cent additional if said note should be placed after maturity in the hands of

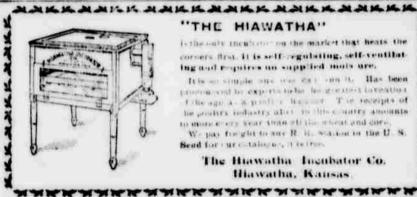
an attorney for collection and Whereas said deed of trust contained a condition that if the said Aurelia Lombardo and husband should pay and discharge the debt and interest expressed in said note according to the tenor and effect thereof then said deed should be void and said property re-leased but if said parties should re-fuse to pay the said debt and interest r any part thereof according to the tenor and effect of said note then said deed should remain in full force and he said trustee should at the request of the legal holder of said note sell the property above described or any part thereof at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Post Office in the City of Albuquerque, first giving thirty days public notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold by advertisement in some newspaper printed and published in said city and upon such sale to execute a deed in fee simple of property sold to the purchaser or purchasers thereof and said trustee should receive the proceeds of such sale and out of the proceeds of such sale should pay first the costs and expenses of executing this trust includng reasonable attorney's tees and compensation to the trustee for his services and next should apply the proeeds remaining over to the payment of said debt and interest or so much thereof as remains unpaid.

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